

The University Hatchet

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GEORGE WASHINGTON DEFEATS VIRGINIA.

Our Relay Team, Stivers, Babcock, Fleming and Lorando, easily the Winner.

Those George Washingtonians who journeyed to Convention Hall Saturday night found good reason to exult in the possession of a track team which showed its merit most conclusively by winning a superbly contested race from the University of Virginia, winning as a result the Inter-collegiate Championship of the South in the two mile race, for the University. Our race occupied the place of honor on the program, being last, and excited an unusual amount of interest. The excitement which had been steadily increasing throughout the evening,

then took up the relay for George Washington and went after Gray at a merry clip, using his head all the time, and cutting down the lead yard by yard. His race was a splendid example of speed and stamina, and when he finished he had made up 10 yards of the lead, leaving Fleming, our third man, twenty yards behind Burke, the fast Virginian. The race that Fleming ran was the prettiest of the evening, and the entire audience rose in a mass and yelled themselves hoarse as he went after Burke, running with long easy, springy strides, and cutting down the lead yard by yard, until, at the end of the first half of the last lap only five yards lay between him and the Virginian. Then it was that Fleming decided he was

CONVOCATION.

The Second Mid-Year Convocation of February 22 was a great success. The address was delivered by Secretary Shaw, of the Treasury, on the "Evolution of Self-Government." It is needless to say that his words were highly interesting and instructive, and at times amusing. Secretary Shaw is a forceful, intense speaker, with a great store of humor, and at times convulsed the house with laughter at his characteristic hits. He dealt with the industries of the country, expansion, the Philippines, the Isthmian Canal policies, commerce, and the subsidizing of the merchant marine service. He portrayed to the students the part they would have to

THE MEET ON SATURDAY.

The meet in Convention Hall on March 3, under the Georgetown management, promises to be the most important ever held in this city.

George Washington will enter the victorious two mile relay team, that won from Virginia last Saturday and perhaps a one-mile relay. The team will be matched against Johns Hopkins, if the Middies come to run against Georgetown, otherwise we shall race against the latter ourselves.

Sterrett, our champion pole-vaulter, who won at Richmond, will represent us in that event. However, there will be opposed to him the greatest pole-vaulter in America, Dray, of Yale, who has a record of 11 feet 9 3/4 inches. Pennsylvania will also send a team.

M. J. Thompson, ex-graduate manager of athletics at Georgetown, and one of the best known authorities on intercollegiate athletics in this section of the country, has been chosen for referee, with Benny Osthaus, of the Boston Athletic Association, as clerk of the course. The other officials that have thus far been decided upon are: Judges at the finish, J. Easby-Smith, Georgetown; Dr. William Grant, A. A. U.; Prof. Emory Wilson, Central High School; judges of field events, Sam Stinemetz, Washington, and C. E. Beckett, Y. M. C. A.; assistant clerks of the course, Frank Hayes, Georgetown, and Branch Bocock, Georgetown; starter, B. J. Wefers, Georgetown; timer, Capt. C. E. Edwards, D. C. N. G.; marshal, Capt. William Bryan, Pennsylvania; announcer, T. J. Neill, Georgetown.

In order to provide better accommodations for the spectators it has been decided to do away with undergraduates as ushers, and instead a competent corps of professional ushers have been engaged. This will facilitate matters greatly, and as only officials will be allowed on the infield, the spectators will be in a better position to enjoy the meet than in past years.

PSI OMEGA FRATERNITY.

Dr. C. L. Constantini, an alumnus of this school and formerly instructor in orthodontia, gave the Psi Omega Fraternity an informal talk on regulating appliances in general and the Jackson crib in particular at their last meeting, after which there were "eatings" and a boxing bout or two of a harmless nature.

The alumni of Syracuse University are making plans for the erection of a \$250,000 alumni hall on the University campus.

GEORGE WASHINGTON FIELD AND TRACK MEN



reached its culmination as our last man swept down the stretch a winner by 40 yards, in a mad outburst of cheering, dancing, and tossing up of hats. The team ran exceedingly well and every man on it deserves great credit for his share in the victory. Fleming ran an exceptionally beautiful race, and proved conclusively that he is one of the coming stars in the South.

With the crack of the gun, Stivers and McNagney left the mark running with long snatching automatic strides, taking the banks with a rush, and fighting it out on the straightaways for the lead. Stivers ran a nice race, but McNagney had a little the better of him in endurance and touched off his man with a lead of a good 30 yards. Babcock

tired of being behind. With a wonderful sprint he shot past Burke on the last bank, and after a driving 100-yard gait down the stretch, touched off Lorando, our last man, with a lead of 20 yards. And when Lorando swept round the track running easily, with powerful stride and perfect form, adding yard after yard to the distance between him and Waples, the George Washington rooters knew the race was ours, and rent the air with exultant yells of victory. Waples found the pace that Lorando set too hot to maintain, and Lorando finished strong as at the start, and 40 yards in advance, a little less than a yard for each point Virginia made against us in football.

The time was 9 min., 44 1/5 sec.

play in these questions of this country in the future. He was appropriately introduced by Hon. Wayne McVeagh. President Needham spoke of the growth of the University, stating that its enrollment for this year was nearly 1,600; and that the plans for the new buildings were already made, and hinting that the University was ready for some Rockefeller to come along and make himself famous.

The stage, artistically decorated, was filled with the professors, graduates and members of the Board. The list of those receiving degrees, fourteen in all, was given last week. Long before the arrival of the procession from the University, every seat was taken and many were standing.

MEDICAL

The medical men were very much in evidence at the Students' Ball last Friday evening and each reports a good time. All the classes were represented.

It is a matter of regret to us that a young lady was compelled to tell Levy, of THE HATCHET Class, that she objected to being "squeezed in a crowd." William Victor got wise, however, and eased up.

The affair was a huge success from both a social and a financial standpoint.

THE HATCHET Class had its picture taken for *The Mall* last Tuesday afternoon and one of its progressive members, E. W. White, presented each of his classmates with a diminutive George Washington Hatchet to be worn at the time the picture was taken. Some of the boys also brought their hammers along.

In consideration of the poor material the photographer had to work upon the picture is a peach.

The Medical School contributed its mite to the success of the Mid-Winter Convocation exercises on the morning of the 22nd of February. Messrs. Ammerman, Garrison, Murphy and Swain each received the degree of Doctor of Medicine.

Messrs. J. H. Hogan, H. H. Howlett, D. G. Willets, E. W. White and Joseph R. Biggs acted as ushers, the three former seating the people and the two latter acting as doorkeepers. These gentlemen, as well as the ushers from the other departments, did their work so well that everything went off smoothly and the large crowd was handled admirably.

It is a matter of regret to the many friends of Camp "Handsome" Stanley, of the Ki Yi Class, is ill and will not be able to return to his medical studies for some time. He has our best wishes for a very speedy and complete recovery.

Lest we forget: "Mortality 14 per cent, 14 per cent, 14 per cent, 14 per cent." Ask Chapman.

CHI SIGMA ETA

The lucky number of thirteen members of the Chi Sigma Eta Fraternity repaired (although they were not broke) to still another place to eat last Saturday evening and punished so unmercifully that bird which is quite familiar to the colored race, that not one of them

could walk into a barnyard without bowing his head in shame. There were other good things served, of course, and we were pleased to note that through the whole affair Barnesby acted in the most gentlemanly and even lady-like manner.

None of the stories that were told bear repeating in polite society except Bower's famous "cherry stone story,"—and no one cares to hear that.

The following officers were elected during the course of the evening:

President, Henry Walper Kearney, Virginia.

Vice-President, Henry Isaiah Stout, District of Columbia.

Secretary, Henry Vernon Johnston, District of Columbia.

Treasurer, David Gifford Willets, New Jersey.

Historian, William Victor Levy, New Jersey.

Executive Committee, Walter Raleigh Barnesby, Illinois; Leonard M. Coster, District of Columbia; Frank Eugene Frazier, Wisconsin.

After the election, the health of the retiring and incoming officers was proposed and drunk (with pure water, mind you), the crowd disbanded and some went straight home.

Those present were: H. W. Kearney, H. I. Stout, H. V. Johnston, D. G. Willets, W. V. Levy, W. R. Barnesby, L. M. Coster, F. E. Frazier, W. J. G. Thomas, C. R. Wallace, H. A. Meyer, C. F. Bower and Joseph R. Biggs.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Dr. Barnesby believes most men are careful about their "personal appearance." Sherwood doesn't believe it, however.

Dr. McArdle thinks the Sophomore class is a model class in that it is entirely devoid of kickers. We are getting a fine reputation among the faculty all right.

The faculty of optimism, which cheerful quality enables a tea kettle to sing though in hot water up to its nose, now distinguishes many members of the class. One Chemistry examination is past. Who knows? We may get past Dr. Seibert next Saturday also.

We hear that some of the boys, who were not prepared on proteids, have asked Dr. Munroe for an oral in that subject.

FRESHMEN

February 22d, Washington's Birthday (George, not Booker).

was remembered by us in the proper manner, each in his own peculiar way. Recollections of such scenes as George chopping the cherry tree and Alexandria on a busy day will linger with us in the weeks to come.

McKnight says: "The best club for a married man is an armchair in front of a big fire-place at home." Bully for you, Mac!

We are pleased to note that the disturbances during chemistry class are things of the past. Question: What did it?

'Twas a jolly bunch—a dozen freshmen—that occupied a row of seats in the balcony at Chase's theatre Saturday afternoon. They conducted themselves most gentlemanly and greatly amused the people near them by their vigorous applause, outbursts of laughter and humorous remarks. We have been asked to state that they were chaperoned by Mr. McKnight.

News, news, news!
It's enough to give a fellow the blues.

No freshmen married and no freshman dead;

No freshmen have broken an arm or a head;

No freshmen has given another a rap;

No soph. has got busy and started a scrap;

No one got hurt in the Chemistry class;

No one has given the profs. any "sass."

Oh, for a racket, a riot, a fuss!

Some one to start something and kick up a muss;

Some one to stir up the peace-laden air;

Some body do something to give us a scare.

Some freshman hazed within an inch of his life;

Some little trick to cause turmoil and strife;

Some freshie see Fair and pay up his dues;

Anything, anything, just so it's news.

—Wood.

Everybody works but the Cook class,

And they loaf 'round all the nights,

Blowing into the gas pipes,

In order to put out the lights.

Professor H. cuts his finger

On a bit of broken glass;

Then everybody works in the Lab.

But the Cook class.



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HOW THE LITTLE SENIORS CELEBRATED THE 22ND.

Teacher wants all her dear little boys and girls of the Fourth Grade to meet her in the Library at 8 o'clock, February 22. Karlie will tell us the story of little George and his cherry blossom. Ettie and Ruthie will sing and dance, and Arthur will read the '06 Declaration of Independence. Clarence will tell all the little boys how they may get to be President, and other little boys and girls will teach us to be patriotic and love George Washington. Teacher is very anxious that Johnnie should come. There will be red, white and blue ice cream and cherry punch."

The receipt of such a cordial invitation as this filled the little hearts of the senior class with glee, and the dear little souls could hardly wait until the night of the 22d should come around. But it did, finally, as all good things do, and the children filed in, just on time, looking sweet and bright in their best clothes with new hair ribbons and neckties.

Teacher Eddie Smith greeted them kindly, looking as young and charming as possible considering her 48 hard years of teaching chemistry in the dungeons. She was gowned daintily in Alice blue with a flourishing crop of gray curls that we never saw before, but which we trust were natural. After a few appropriate introductory remarks she introduced Karlie, who, while extremely bashful and shy, was finally persuaded to read to the rest of the school his essay, an account of the educational career of young George in the great institution that bears his name—a really creditable effort for one so young. Karlie's only difficulty in reading was that his yellow curls kept getting in his eyes.

Arthur, however, must have been thinking about his clothes, and it's not surprising, for he did look mighty sweet in his fresh white sailor suit. But the sad fact is, that Artie cried, and teacher couldn't persuade the poor little fellow to finish his piece.

Ruthie, Claribel and Ethel were the dearest little tots imaginable, in white ruffy dresses and big butterfly bows of pink and blue. They sang and spoke original pieces, all childish and innocent, to be sure; all the same, it's just as well that the faculty was engaged elsewhere.

Hans Macdonald had an awful time reading his composition, for he was so fat that the rude children made fun of him. But he finished it very nicely. While this little program was being carried on, the teacher and scholars were surprised and delighted at being honored by a visit from George Washington himself. As he explained in a graceful speech (for George is prominent in debate, and knows how to talk, down to a finish) he had with great difficulty gathered his bones and his wardrobe together and attaching them, had come out of pure love for this little school to bring his greetings. He was invited to stay and share the red, white and blue ice cream. He stayed. He certainly did. It must

be that he hadn't had anything to eat since he died.

Between bites—nay, we blush to say, between whole platefuls, of ice cream, the class managed to elect its officers for class night. Mr. Phillips is to be orator; Miss MacMahon, prophetess; Miss McCleary, poet, and Mr. Smith, historian. The responsibility of these positions is very great for such little folks, but they may grow up to it before June.

COLLEGE.

We owe a profound apology to Miss Bethune for the mess the printer made of the announcement of her singing in Assembly. She did not sing as reported "Du bist die Ruhe, Shubert, Oh dry those tears." She did sing as one of her numbers a song entitled "Du bist die Ruhe," which being interpreted, translated and expounded to avoid mistakes, means "Thou art my Rest," and which was written by the mighty Shubert. She also sang another song entitled, "Oh, Dry These Tears (which needs no interpretation, translation nor expounding), which same had an obligato for violin, which was played by one Maestro C. W. Whitmore. She also sang another song, more beautiful than the others, whose title we forget at this moment, but which she sang with such devotion and feeling as to bring those tears back again, but these were tears of happiness, sprung from beauty.

Members of the senior class wishing to compete for the Davis Prize will please hand their names to the Dean on or before March 7.

PI BETA PHI.

The Pi Beta Phi Fraternity gave a reception, Monday evening, at the home of Miss Marion McCoy, to their alumnae, Phi Alpha Chapter of Chi Omega, the faculty and their patronesses. The parlor and dining room were prettily decorated in dark red carnations. An informal musical program was given, to which Miss Evans, Prof. Alden, and Miss Bethune contributed, and every one spent a very pleasant evening.

COLUMBIAN WOMEN.

The reception in the Library on Washington's Birthday given by the Columbian Women in honor of Pres. Needham was a very enthusiastic affair. The Library was filled with guests to its utmost capacity during the receiving hour, University people, both past and present, having come in full force to do honor to the occasion.

SIGMA KAPPA.

All extend hearty greetings to our new national fraternity, Sigma Kappa. We congratulate Omega Alpha upon their initiation into the fraternity whose delegates have made a fine impression upon us and we congratulate Sigma Kappa upon their happy choice of a new chapter.

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SOPHOMORE CLUB

A particularly cheerful and enthusiastic crowd of students met at the home of Miss Swartwout on the eve of Washington's Birthday to welcome in with appropriate honors the natal day of the father of the University (and of his country).

The occasion was the regular meeting of the Sophomore Club, but an exception to the general rule had been made, a number who were not regular members having been invited. The new comers were voted most acceptable guests, indeed.

From the tasteful buff and blue decorations, to the dainty favors, the affair was a complete success and reflected great credit upon the hostess. It is with sincere regret that her many friends learn of Miss Swartwout's withdrawal from the University.

ENTRIES FOR OLYMPIC GAMES.

At a recent meeting of the committee in charge of the American entries for the Olympic games, to be held at Athens next April, the final composition of the American team was decided upon, the men chosen for their consistency rather than their brilliancy.

The team to represent America will be as follows:

100-metre dash—W. A. Schick, Harvard; C. L. Parsons, Olympic A. C., San Francisco; C. Blair, University of Chicago; B. C. Eaton, Boston A. C., and F. deQueyrouze, New Orleans A. C.

440-metre dash—F. Walker, University of Michigan, and H. C. Hillman, N. Y. A. C.

800-metre run—E. B. Parsons, Yale, 1907; J. D. Lightbody, University of Chicago, and H. V. Valentine, N. Y. A. C.

1500-metre run—J. D. Lightbody, University of Chicago, and D. C. Munson, Cornell.

Marathon Race—J. Foreshaw, Missouri A. C., and C. F. Fowler, Boston A. C.

120-yard hurdles—H. Friend, Chicago A. C., and F. S. Catlin, University of Chicago.

Standing broad jump—R. Ewry, unattached.

Running broad jump—Hugo Friend, Chicago A. C.; R. Ewry, unattached; J. A. Biller, Turn Verein of Newark; L. W. Simmons, Princeton.

High jump—J. W. Marshall, Yale, 1907 S.; C. Barker, University of Iowa, and H. W. Kerrigan, Portland (Ore.) A. A.

Throwing the discus—W. H. Yarrells, University of Michigan; W. W. Coe, Boston A. C.; J. S. Parry, University of Chicago, and A. W. Plaw, University of California.

Stone throw (with run and follow)—J. S. Parry, University of Chicago; W. W. Coe, Boston A. A.; John Flanagan, N. Y. A. C., and A. W. Plaw, University of California.

Shot put—W. W. Coe, Boston A. A.; F. J. Porter, Cornell; C. Dunlap, University of Michigan; J. S. Parry, University of Chicago, and A. W. Plaw, University of California.

Pole vault—W. Dray, Yale, 1908. (Other entries not completed.)

President Roosevelt has been appointed honorary president of the American committee, and Casper Whitney acting president.

DENTAL

The sign which has so long urged the senior students to wipe their feet before "coming" out of the laboratory has been investigated and whitewashed and has emerged from the process slightly damaged but proudly correct in its spelling.

"As I look back on it now," said Mr. Senior, as he patiently recovered a minute bit of solder for the fourth time and placed it where it belonged, "it is a mystery to me how I ever passed that chemistry examination last year." A silence ensued, long enough for him to replace the piece of solder for the fifth time, and a sarcastic fellow student said, "Humph! It isn't any mystery to the rest of us." At this point somebody lost a porcelain facing under the bench and all hands listened in respectful silence while he tried to coax it from its hiding place.

Professor (quizzing)—Mr. W., what is a porcelain facing?

Student—Practically, Doctor, it is a little piece of crockery that cracks on the slightest excuse and fuses at 167.

The spirit of spring has breathed upon the senior class and they have become infected; there is talk now of inaugurating a course in barnyard diseases and it has been suggested that the term be opened with a series of lectures on the cause, prevention and cure of the pip. There is ample time to attend this course and it should be popular.

Mr. Nealey, who has been dangerously sick with erysipelas, has returned to school, and shows the effects of his sickness. His class mates are glad to see him back with them again.

REVEREND GEORGE WHITEFIELD SAMSON.

Most beautiful and appropriate were the exercises in University Hall last Wednesday, the 14th, in which the bronze bust of Reverend Samson, President of Columbian College from 1859 to 1871, was presented to the University.

Dean Wilbur, in well chosen words, sketched the past that Reverend Samson had played in the history of the College from its beginning. The bust was presented by Reverend Samson, of Philadelphia, his son, on behalf of the former President's sons and grand children. Edward M. Gallaudet, LL. D., vice-president of the Board, received the gift and spoke of his personal recollection of President Samson.

Several delightful songs were sung by the quartette and individuals, Mr. Swett accompanying on the piano.

DRAWINGS.

The Mall is glad to receive some especially good drawings from S. T. Lorado, W. M. Patterson and A. L. Clothier.

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THE MALL

There are still some who are not coming up with their work for *The Mall*. Some of the Class editors are putting it off as if they had till April 1st to get in their work. The date of March 1st has been set for all class and fraternity matter to be handed in. At that time the first batch will be sent to the printer, for the book is to come out May 10th, which necessitates an earlier start than last year.

An investigation at the photographers reveals the fact that the seniors are not going down for individual pictures as they should. This is especially true of the medical students. Do not delay this any longer.

The fraternities are procrastinating too, which will result in a rush at the last moment and somebody will be dissatisfied with unsatisfactory results.

You cannot attend to this too soon.

ADDITIONS TO BASEBALL SCHEDULE

The following changes have been made in the baseball schedule since the last issue:

- April 7—Gallaudet.
- April 21—Columbia Athletic Club.
- May 12—Columbia Athletic Club.
- May 30—St. Stephen's Institute.
- June 2—Maryland Agricultural College.

GEORGETOWN ELIGIBILITY RULES.

1. Faculty Rule—No one is eligible as a candidate for any athletic team of Georgetown University who is not in good standing as a bona fide student of the University. The sole judge as to whether a man is such a bona fide student, or is not, is to be the faculty director of athletics. A man before being accepted as a candidate for any team must file with the manager written evidence of his good standing in his department. This statement is to be presented to the faculty director. He in turn is to indorse or reject the statement, and return it to the manager not later than forty-eight hours before any contest in which it is desired to have the man compete.

2. Athletic Association Rules—No student, whether he has represented one or more colleges, shall take part in intercollegiate contests for more than four years.

3. No one who is not a regular student in the School of Arts, Law, Medicine, or Dentistry, and no regular student in any of these departments, who has ever played in any intercollegiate contests upon any other college team, shall play upon a Georgetown team until he has resided one academic year at the University and passed the annual examination upon a full year's work.

The rule barring all those who have either directly or indirectly accepted compensation for participation in athletic sports is at present under advisement of the executive committee of the Athletic Association for the exact wording they desire.

ENOSIAN DEBATING SOCIETY

The regular meeting of the Enosian Society was held last Friday evening in West Hall. The subject for debate was that selected for the coming debate with the Columbian Society: Resolved, That the protective tariff should be removed from articles whose production is controlled by trusts. Messrs. Block and Marye were on the affirmative, while Miss Ridout and Mr. Seiler supported the negative. The debaters showed a grasp of the subject and a skill in delivery which several times won rounds of applause from their auditors. Both the Society and the judges decided in favor of the negative, in neither case, however, by a unanimous vote. On the merits of the question, the vote was unanimously for the affirmative.

At the conclusion of the debate the Society's representation in *The Mall* was discussed, and Mr. Seiler was elected editor. It was decided that a group picture of the Society should be taken, and Messrs. Lamb, Van Vleck and Hubbard were appointed to make the necessary arrangements.

Much interest is being manifested in the coming debates with the Law School Societies. The debate with Columbian is scheduled for March 16 and it is expected that a large number of College students will be present to cheer on the Enosian team. The exact date of the debate with Needham has not yet been fixed, but it will probably be sometime in the latter part of April.

THE BALL

A great success—is what everybody says. Indeed, it was; in numbers, between six and seven hundred; in beauty and chivalry, all was there; in dignitaries, all grades from the Vice-President down to the Freshmen; in a jolly good time; the best ever; in good things to eat, words fail. But we must mention the pretty girls and beautiful married women again, we just can't get them out of our minds; Gunston Hall, Fairmont, Chevy Chase College, and Hamilton Institute sent their loveliest; Columbian College did its part, and the city did the rest. As for the married ones—well, we don't have to go outside the halls of our own University to find the best of them, but there were others just to prove our contention.

Last Friday settled conclusively that the Students' Ball is to be a permanent thing, that it is to be the social feature of the University every year. Each year as the students realize what it means and is it will be more largely attended, until the Willard will not hold them all.

Here's to the noble ladies, who labored in this good cause, and in doing so not only add to the sphere of usefulness of the Hospital, but bring the students of the University together in social intercourse and bind the departments more closely together. They may now rest in the consciousness of work well done.

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'Twas a Boston girl I was calling on,

And I thought I'd put up a bluff,
So I spoke of Latin poetry,
For I knew she liked such stuff.

But she wasn't so slow as you might suppose,

In spite of her learning immense,
When I asked what Latin poem
Best expressed her sentiments.

For that Boston maid, who in classic shade,

Was supposed to defy Love's charms,

Just hung her head and demurely said:

"I sing of men and arms." —Ex.

The Yale-Princeton debate will be held on May 18.

THE FRENCH UNIVERSITY.

The French university, on the whole, is radically different from that of your country, in that most of the studies pursued come under the head of graduate work, and in that respect are more like the German institutions. When a student enters he has the degree of Bachelor of Arts, and, of course, he immediately takes up professional school work. Perhaps the greatest difference, however, is the fact that there are absolutely no organized athletics in the universities of France.

"When they enter, men matriculate and hand in to the authorities the courses of study they wish to pursue, and then they follow them up or not as they please. In this system of freedom they are again more like the universities of Germany.

"Examinations are held at the end of each semester—that is, every six months—and most of them are hard oral quizzes, though some written examinations are given as well. If men fail, they stay on until they pass off the subjects in which they are behind; some men have been known to remain in one university for five or six years. Very few recitations are held, lectures by the great professors being the chief means of dispensing knowledge.

"Contrary to the reports generally circulated throughout this country, there is no duelling in France, as there is in her neighboring country to the east, and, what is more to be deplored, there is no college spirit as you have it here. There are, furthermore, no societies, but merely clubs formed by men in the various departments.

"It is in one section of Paris that all the great universities of that city are to be found—the Latin quarter—and there the students hold almost complete sway." —Ex.

COLLEGE NEWS.

At a recent meeting of the Inter-collegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America the records of Arthur F. Duffey were declared no longer acceptable to the Association and were stricken from the list of records. The charge against him was that of being a professional.

The Association also adopted the following resolutions:

Resolved, That the vault of 11 feet 9 3/4 inches made by Dray, of Yale, in the annual games be recognized as the intercollegiate record for the pole vault; that the time of 1 minute, 46 seconds, made by Parsons, of Yale, be recognized as the record for the high mile run.

The Indoor Meet at Convention Hall next Saturday, March 3d, promises to be the most interesting ever held in this city. Representatives from a number of the big universities will send teams.

Edward L. Greene, right half-back, has been elected captain of Pennsylvania's football team for next year, to take the place of Stevenson, who was barred by the faculty.



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COLLEGE NEWS

In the track meet in Philadelphia last week, Yale's two-mile relay team defeated that of the University of Pennsylvania. In Troy, her mile relay team made a record of 3 minutes, 29 2-5 seconds.

Fobs of gold footballs have been awarded to twenty men at Yale who played in the championship games last fall.

Yale and Harvard will debate on March 30, the question being: "Re-

solved, That it would be for the best interests of New York City to own its street railway system; the term 'street railway system,' being taken to mean elevated, surface and subway lines." Last year Harvard won.

If Eve had been as
Fraid of snakes
As women are
Of mice,
We'd not have had to
Pull up stakes
And move from
Paradise.

—Ex.

The Army and Navy football game for the season of 1906 will be played on Franklin Field, the University of Pennsylvania's ground for athletic sports, on December 1.

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